LITTLE GIRL DROPPED IT AND WALKED MERRILY ON.

Thomas Butler Slipped on It and Clutched at an Elderly Man Elderly Man Felt Inderneath Butler - What Eppstein and

Two Typewriter Girls Had to Do With It Hagged and dirty, batless and shoeless, little girl shuffled along Bridge street in Brooklyn until she came to a fruit stand owned by an Italian. She bought a cent's orth of peppermint candy and two bananas. While she was eating the candy she argued with the Italian fruit vendor over the price of the bananas. She thought she ought to have had three for a cent. The Italian told her to move on, and warned her against throwing the banana peelings on the side-

"Git out, you Ginny!" she screamed as she moved to a safe distance. "You aller-faced greaser, if yer talk back to me trow de hull business in yer eve!"

"Tella you Irish moth' washa you blacka face growled the Italian "You puta de enan ona de street I smasha you head." Ginny!" yelled the girl, and deliberately peeling both bananas she threw lings on the walk

is happened about 8 o'clock Tuesday rning near the corner of Prospect street. entrance. A few were hurrying in posite direction. Among the former homas Butler, who lives at 95 North at place, in the Borough of Brocklyn. impert up against two of the opposite fellows. Just about the time he od he stepped on one of the banana igs which had been thrown on the ly the little ragged girl. Down he tched at the arm of one of the men humped into. The man clutched at derly and dignified. He fell on the Butler fell on top of him. The dignishricked in a piping voice, to his feet he grasped Butler's Butler was unable to get up. In less ne than it takes to tell it a crowd of men. somen and children gathered about the men on the walk. It was one of those rubberneck crowds that asked "What's doing?" There were some of those children who might have asked Butler to do it over again as grandma had not seen it," and others who denounced Butler for holding an old man down, but there were many in the crowd who demanded that the men on the walk

ev each other fair play. Senjamin Eppstein of 85 Lenoxavenue uld never stand by and see an old man held down by a young man, so Eppstein dropped a bundle from his arm and pitched into Butler. He pummelled Butler while some of the crowd cheered him on. Then some of the crowd cheered him on. Then two new arrivals, seeing Butier getting the worst of it, jumped on Eppstein. While they punched Eppstein the old man got up and got away. He did not stop to learn the cause of it all. Finally Butler got up and got as far as the curb. Two typewriting girls set down their luncheon boxes while they used their handkerchiefs to brush the dust from Butler's coat. Eppstein finally got up and ran up the street shouting "Police". Near the corner of Sands street he found Policeman Mason of the Fulton street station. Mason was ringing up a police signal box. Eppstein explained that he had been brutally assaulted by two men. The policeman walked back with him to the place where it all happened. "The littles girl maka de troub," explained the Italian fruit vender.

"No, it was th' Jew man," said an Irish laborer.

"That's the fellow there," explained Eppstein, pointing to Butler.

No," remarked one of the typewriting cirls, "it was two fellers who wolk in the

paper box factory."

It vere a old man mit blue eyes on him's

spectacles," broke in a German bartender.

"Well," said the cop, addressing Eppetein, you had better settle this in court. I got no right to make an arrest in a case

like this, for I didn't see what happened.
"I felt what happened," remarked Eppstein, and I insist that you make an arrest.
Then the typewriting girls and the German bartender and the Italian fruit vender and the Irish laborer and a dozen other ons started to talk at the same time and the cop held his hands to his ears and

olice station and told his troubles to Sergt. elly, who referred him to Capt. McNamara. apt. McNamara referred him to Police pector Grant. By the time he told tale of woe to the inspector two days elapsed. He went to Police Headon Thursday and lodged a complaint against the policeman on a charge of refusing to arrest a man who had assaulted

the meantime Butler, the man who and had the misfertune to tread on the snana peel, was on the warpath looking or the fellow who had punched him. He con found Eppstein's name and address nd, going to the Adams street police court, and, going to the Adams street police court, he secured a warrant for Eppstein's arrest. Expistein was taken into custody yesterday norming and brought over to Brooklyn, where he was arraigned before Magistrate. looley. He asked for time so that he sight hunt up the old man who had figured the case. Butler asked for time to hunt to as he alleges. Eppstein hit him.
cop asked for time to produce the two
writing girls who claimed to have seen.
Magistrate Dooley was of the opinion himself, ought to have time to find

NO TIN FOR CANNERIES.

Steel Strike Causes Suspension of Operations in Tennessee.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 13.-Two big canneries, the American and Preserving Company, and Bradford Brennan Company, were forced to close down to-day, being syrups and jellies. The American Can Company has withdrawn prices, as they are unable to get the tin from the manufacthat is relieved this tin canning trust will be forced to close down, and the refineries the country, will have to cease

President Bradford of the Bradford Breaman Company said.

We and the other refinery have had to case operations to-day on account of the conditions brought about in the can manufacturing trust by the great steel strike. From the present outlook, I can see no like those of an immediate relief from kelihood of an immediate relief from

ders to local refineries are pouring in all parts of the South, but cannot be

LOVE OF ONIONS PARTED THEM.

on his wife and three children for three reser. He asked her one morning three age to cross onions for his breakand when she refused, saying she first of cooking them, he left her. Branch had him before Recorder a vesteralay on a charge of non-sup-

inordinate appetito for onions has

Secretary States of Restau sank in Plans were filed with the Building Decharged off the ident, today.

BANANA PEEL MADE TROUBLE ACTION TAKEN AT WASHINGTON Rossevelt Advised to Take the Oath of

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.-When Secretary Hay was officially informed of the death of the President he sent immediately a telegram to Vice-President Roosevelt announcing Mr. McKinley's decease and advising him to take the oath of office as President as soon as possible.

This was in accordance with precedent When President Garfield died, Vice-President Arthur took the oath in New York city without waiting to be advised to do so by the Secretary of State. The Cabinet of Garfield notified him of the President's death and advised him to take the oath again. Mr. Arthur was then sworn in a second time. His second oath-taking was in Washington, two days after President Garfield's death.

Mr. Hay sent telegrams also to all Ambassadors and Ministers of the United States abroad, announcing the death of the President and directing them to notify the Governments to which they are accredited. A few Consuls at capitals where there are no American diplomatic representatives were notified also

Col. Ward, the acting Adjutant-General of the army, upon being informed of the President's death, immediately prepared order to be sent to all headquarters of army departments, including those in the President had passed away and directing

certain observances of mourning.

This order will be issued to the troops in Porto Rico and Hawaii through the ent commanders at New York Francisco, respectively. It directs that at all army posts and stations and at the West Point Military Academy, the troops shall be paraded at 10 A. M. on the day following the receipt of the order, and after reading the order the troops shall be dismissed and all labor shall cease for the day. At dawn on the same day a sulute of thirteen guns will be fired, and from the rising to the setting of the sun guns will be fired at intervals of thirty minutes. At the close of the day a salute minutes. At the close of the day a salute to the nation of forty-five guns, one for each State, will be fired. The national flag will be displayed at half mast at posts, ac, until the remains of the President are consigned to their resting place. Officers are required by the order to wear the crèpe badge of mourning, and regimental colors will be draped for a period of six months. of six months.

General commanding the army announcing the President's death and directing him to give the necessary instructions for carryobservances.

Notification of the President's death will be given to the navy in an order by the Secretary. All the commanders of naval stations in this country and abroad will be informed by telegraph. The ob-servance in the navy will be in accordance

with the following regulation
"Upon thereceipt of official intelligence of
the death of the President of the United
States thesenior officer shall direct that on the following day the ensign and union jac be displayed at half mast from surrise t sunset, and guns fired every half hou from all ships present. Similar orders sha

from all ships present. Similar orders shall be given at naval stations.

None of the public buildings will be draped in mourning for President McKin-ley as they were for Presidents Lincoln and Garfield. On March 3, 1893, the day and Garfield. On March 3, 1893, the day before President Harrison was succeeded by President Cleveland, Congress enacted the following law, which was approved by the President on the date given. "That hereafter no building owned or used for public purposes by the Govern-ment of the United States shall be draped by mourning and no part of the public fund.

ment of the United States shall be draped in mourning and no part of the public fund shall be used for such purposes. It is law was enacted in consequence of the frequent draping of public buildings on account of the death of former Cabinet.

on account of the death of former Cabinet officers. Congress desired to apply it to the cases of officials who died in office as well as to those whose terms had expired. Secretary Hay received the news of the President's death in his residence, just across Lafayette Square from the White House. Secretary Gage was informed by telephone from the White House at his country residence at Chevy Chase, Md., seven miles from town. No other Cabinet officers are here. Secretary Hay will prepare a proclamation announcing the death of a proclamation announcing the death of President McKinley to the country. This must be signed by Mr. Roosevelt, after he has been inducted into the office of

as Secretary of State. as Secretary of State.

Secretary Gage spent the evening and night at his country place. He received frequent builetins from the White House. Secretary Hay spent most of the evening at his office in the State Department. He went home for a rest, thoroughly cast down, and was there when the news of the end

Mr. Adee, the Second Assistant Secretary of State, was also at the Department looking up precedents in regard to official observances on the death of a President. A force of officials also remained on duty at the Department all night, ready to help in the preparation and transmission of the tele-grams of notification. Col. Ward, the acting Adjutant-General

also spent the night at his office in the War Department. Col William Cary Sanger, the assistant Secretary of War who hurried back to Washington from the Adirondacks when the President was shot and returned there vesterday, was summoned back to Washington to-night when it became apparent that the President's condition was critical.

Schooners in Collision; Four Men Hurt.

LEWES, Del., Sept. 13.-The four-masted schooner Cassie F. Bronson, with coal from Philadelphia, and the three-masted schooner Lavinia Campbell, with ice from Bath for Washington, were in collision early to-day at the mouth of Delaware Bay Four men were injured the Campbell was swamped and the Bronson had her bowsprit, foretopmast and fore-rigging carried foretopmast and fore-rigging carried away and her bow smasted up The Campbell rolled over on her beam after the accident and the wrecking tug North America started to tow her to Philadelphia

Ex-Gov. Allen's Father 93 Years Old. LOWELL, Mass. Sept. 13.-Otis Allen,

the venerable father of ex-Gov. Charles H. Allen, was 93 years old yesterday. Mr. Allen has been accustomed to receive his friends on these occasions, but is at present confined to his bed by illness and was obliged

Taxation of Chicago Elevated Roads CHICAGO, Sept. 13. The Board of Review decided yesterday on the detailed taxation of the elevated railroad companies. The total assessment reached \$20,657,500, as against \$6,600,930 for last year or an increase of \$23,056,570. Reviewer Upham

State Fair to He Closed To-da) .

STRACUSE. Sept. 13.-At a meeting o the State Fair Commission to-night it was decided that in view of the serious conhe closed to-morrow, which means that the twelve unfinished races of the grand

Drunken Man With 56%5 in Gold. Antonio Tomici of Montreal was ar rested at Broadway and Thirty-eighth

street vesterday afternoon because he was drunk and disorderly. He had \$685 in gold in a belt worn under his clothing Magistrate Pool in Jefferson Market police

The Leggett Residence to Be Made Into

The Agent Line of the military to clare the first and the holding Deference to the partners and the message to the second military to the military of the mili

ALL RESTS WITH SHAFFER. Journal of the Amaigamated Tells of the Attempt at Settlement

PITTSBURG, Sept. 13. Secretary-Treasurer John Williams of the Amalgamated Association this morning handed out copies of to-day's issue of the Amalgamated Journal and directed attention to the leading article, which showed that Shaffer had been advised by other labor leaders to settle the strike on the terms offered by Mr. Schwab last week and that the executive board of the Amalgamated had directed him to do so.

The article was: The national officers received a call from some of the members of the Civic Federation, who evinced a desire to use their influence between the United States Steel Corporation and the Amalgamated Association with a view to being able to bring the strike to an honorable end

After discussing the situation with basis: Have the scale signed for all the mills signed for last year; a uniform scale for all mills and no striker to lose his job?" And if the vote of the executive committee should be favorable, the Civic Federation committee were to be authorized by President Shaffer to use their good offices.

"The vote resulted favorably and they were notified. Last Wednesday they succeeded in getting an audience with Presi United States Steel Corporation, to whom they presented our proposition, which was flatly turned down and the following counter terms were laid down by the trust officials as the only basis on which a settlement would be possible. They are embodied in

the following telegram

"We had an extended conference with
Messers Schwab, Corey, Preston, Graham
and McMurtrie, of the United States Steel a settlement on the following basis

"The signing of the agreement for all
the mills which were union last year, ex-

cept Old Meadow, Saitsburg, Crescent, Star, Irondule, Hyde Park, Cambridge, Chester and Moressen. There will be no discrimination against the reemploy-ment of any one by the company by reason Old Meadow, Saitsburg, Crescent Irondale, Hyde Park, Cambridge An order was sent to the Lieutenant eneral commanding the army appropriate ship of any man in the union.

ship of any man in the union.

"We are convinced that these are the best conditions which can be secured as a for an agreement which the company will entertain, and all negotiations will be off.

From the facts demonstrated to us of the present situation of the strike, that is, the mills already in operation day or two, we are strongly of the opinion that the interest of your trade and your that the interest of your trade and your organization demands that these terms be accepted. We unqualifiedly recommend be accepted their approval by you at once.

John Mitchell.

SAMUEL GOMPERS.
FRANK SARGENT.
J. W. JENES
HENRY WHITE RALPH M. EARLEY

President Shaffer answered that he had no power to accept or reject that offer, but would be willing to call the executive board if time would be extended sufficient to get them together. No assurance was given that an extension of time would be granted until late at night when President Shaffer was notified that the time had been extended twenty-to-ic hours. time had been extended twenty-four hours

when answer must be given or all negotia-tions must be considered off.
"The board was summoned but did not get together in time to take action before the limit given by the trust officers had expired. The President knew that the con-

seeking for since the trouble began, but fail-ing, was very willing to get the board to-gether and let them try to accomplish what he, up to that time, had failed to do."

The article then goes on to say that the board directed Shaffer to settle on the best terms obtainable.

STEERING TORPEDOES.

naval experts know what a gyroscope is or how it is used for naval purposes, and military and naval equipment will be in-

terested in gyroscope gear and the part it plays in war. It is a fact well known in dynamics that if a wheel be set spinning on its axis with any considerable velocity it will always tend to revolve in the same plane. This principle is made use of in the gyroscope to steer the torpedo always in the direction in which it is fired. The gyroscope con-sists of a heavy rimmed flywheel the axis sists of a heavy rimmed flywheel, the axis of which is an almost frictionless bearing, and is hung in gimbals (a contrivance for allowing a suspended object to tip freely in all directions) in the same manner as a ship's compass. The bar of one of the ginibals is attached to suitable mechanism. which works a small steering engine, driven by compressed air and connected by rods with the rudders which control the lateral direction of the torpedo.

the lateral direction of the torpedo.

The apparatus is put in working action by winding up a strong spring, as a clock is wound. The action of firing the torpedo from its tube releases the spring that operates the gyroscope, the wheel of which continues to revolve at a rapid speed until after the torpedo has completed its run. The slightest deviation of the torpedo from the direction in which it was originally from the direction in which it was originally fired will cause the gyroscope to move the rudders and restore the torpedo to its

The extreme The gyroscope steering apparatus, being of extreme delicacy, requires very great care in its adjustment and manipulation. it is quite independent of the ordinary but it is quite independent of the orinnary steering gear of the torpedo proper, which is actuated by another kind of mechanism through an instrument called a sero-motor. This latter apparatus regulates in a great measure the depth at which the torpedo is to be submerged, while the gyroscope controls its direction sidewise. Hence, with the two, there is almost a certainty of the torpedo hitting the object

Hans Behring, eashier in a Duane street paper house, attempted suicide last night Hall's Hotel at Park Row and Duane gas An attendant smelled it and broke open the door Behring was found unconscious on the bed. In the pockets of his cost were found three bottles of poison. He was taken to the Hudson street hos-

Charles E. Cox Kills Illimself

Charles E Cox. 60 years old, committee suicide in his furnished room at the De Kalb avenue, Brooklyn, by shooting himself in the right temple yesterday afternoon. He had been out of employment and was sixand despendent

Two Vegro Girls Missing

CANADA'S WELCOME TO YORK.

MAGNIFICENT PAGEANT AR-RANGED IN QUEBEC.

Procession in State Through the Streets of That Historic City by Day - Worse derful Illuminations of River. Hill .

the selection of Quebec as the landing them for a whole day, the national officers place of their Royal Highnesses upon the consented to submit the following propos | American continent, nor yet alone for the sition to the members of the executive preason that there are two distinct races of each other in their public manifestation of

so effective a demonstration of the kind awaiting the royal visitors be successfully

Brilliant as will be the scene when the landing is made shortly before noon or selching out their reply to the welcoming boom from the saluting battery on the Stadel, 300 feet above, and with the successive terraces of richly decorated and closely througed heights of wharf and oulding and rock and hill and Grand Battery and Dufferin Terrace and titadel with very possible circumstatics of royal pomp every possible circumstatics of royal points it will sink into insignificance when compared with the spectacular display prepared for Monday night. From a pavilion erected upon the highest point of the Citadel overlooking the city and the river below and the wide spread of water and surrounding the wide spread of water and surrounding country their Royal Highnesses will view the extraordinary illuminations and elec-trical display prepared for the occasion. As at Builale the illuminations will be

all turned on at a given signal. At the same time, however, immense bonfires will lea into flame upon the heights of Levis, a mi away, immediately across the St. Lawrence, upon those of St. Joseph, two and a half tutles distant, opposite the Isle of Orients, from those of the island itself and from the hills of Montmorenei and Beauport on the mainland to the other side of the island, from four to seven miles distant. The entire rom four to seven miles distant. The entire

picked voices with the accompaniment of several bands of music will give a short open-air concert upon Dufferin Terrace. Five thousand electric lamps, arranged in cross arches, will illuminate the terrace, while from time to time the warships in the and a grand naval parade on the river has been arranged, while a firm of London lecorators has undertaken to turn the river

expired. The President knew that the conditions laid down by the Steel Corporation could not be met, but deemed the time was opportune for a meeting of the board to consider the clamor that was being raised in certain quarters that something should be done to get a settlement.

"This the President has been earnestly the progress of the royal visitors through the streets of the city will be a sight which few who see it will ever forget. All the streets through which they will pass will be kept clear of traffic, even pedestrians being confined to the pavements, the outer edge of which will be lined with troops. The royal visitors troops. The royal procession will be headed by three mounted policemen. Then after an interval of twenty-five yards, the advance guard of the cavairy escort sisting of two troopers and one sergeant, with an interval of fifty yards in front of the sergeant and the same immediately after him. A staff officer will come next, heading the first troop of the escort, and after another space of fifty yards will come The Gyroscope. Which Keeps the Projectile in the Right Direction After Firing.

A writer of naval notes recently called attention to the fact that the French Admiralty were in advance of the British in that fourteen of the French ships were provided with wireless telegraphy equipment and torpedo gyroscopes, while only seven of the British ships had wireless telegraphy appointment and a lesset number had the gyroscope. It is not likely that more than a very few persons who are not naval experts know what a gyroscope is K. C. M. G. representing the Colonial Office. equerry, the Rev. Canon Daiton, C. M. G., domestic chaplain, Sir John Anderson, K. C. M. G., representing the Colonial Office, Sir Donald Wallace, K. C. I. E., assistant private secretary, Commander A. I. Winslow, R. N., commander A. I. Winslow, R. N., commander R. H. M. S. Ophir, Commander B. Godfrey Fausette, R. N., A. D. C., and Major J. H. Bor, Royal Marine Artillery, C. M. G., A. D. C.

The second troop of the escort will follow immediately after the royal suite, and then, after a space of fifty yards, a staff officer will ride, followed by the headquarters staff of the Canadian militia. Another space of fifty yards will intervene, and then will come the royal carriages, drawn by six horses, with yards will intervene, and then will come the royal carriages, drawn by six horses, with outriders and containing their Royal Highness, the Duke and Duckess of Cornwall and York, and capt. H. S. H. Prince Alexander of Teck, brother of H. R. H. the Duckess of Cornwall and York. On the right of the carriage will ride captain the Viscount Crichton, D. S. O. Royal Horse Guards, A. D. C. and the officer commanding the escort. Lieutenant the Duke of Royal Horse Guards, A. D. C. and the officer second in command of the berighe, M. V.O. Rayal Horse Guards, A. D. C. and the officer second in command of the escort will ride on the left of the carriage. A third troop of the escort will follow the royal carriage, with the usual fifty yards of space next. Then No. 4 troop, one sergeant, the same amount of space over again, and two troopers, forming the rear guard of the escort. After an interval of twenty-fice vards, three mounted police will wind up the procession.

One of the brilliant features of the royal visit will be a monster review of troops. One of the forman reacters of the royal visit will be a monster review of troops from various parts of the Dominion, on the historic battlefield of the Plains of Abraham, on Tuesday morning, in which the bluejackets and royal marines from all the warships in port will take part and at which needule will be presented by H. R. H. to returned Canadian Volunteers from South Africa The royal party will leave Quebec for

Montreal and the West, on Wednesday or one of the most magnificent railway train Ball for Servant Girls' Union

Working Women's Association of America. which is generally known as the "Servant Girls' Union." The members will also stree: After stopping up all the crevies demand "good, comfortable sleeping rooms of the mindows and door he turned on the land a system of work "which will make to give a concert and ball in December and start the nucleus of a general fund by which a "rest home" in Cheago for

HEIRESS TO SEVERAL THOUSAND. A 17-Year-Old Girl in the State Industrial School Hears Good News.

ROCHESTER, Sept. 12 - Mabel Chase, an inniate of the State Industrial School, To-day Deputy Sheriff Hawley served papers in a partition action, entitled George W Sloat vs Ellen Sloat, on Mabel Chase, who was sent to the School on Jan 15, 1900. The property involved is in Peekskill and is estimated to be worth from \$10,000 to \$20,000. Miss Chase, who is now 17 years old, will come in for her share. The estate originally belonged to her grandmother. Angelina Sloat, who left it subject to the life use of her husband. Now that to the life use of her husband. Now that he is dead the estate will be divided among the various heirs. The young woman the various heirs. The young womat was brought here from Cortland, West chester county. She will be obliged to remain in the institution until the authori-ties discharge her, which will not be until she has completed her studies.

RETVIZAN A SUCCESS.

The Russian Battleship Performs Well in a Private Trial.

LEWES, Del., Sept. 13. The Russian. battleship, Retvizan, built by the Cramps Philadelphia, on her builders' trial of the Delaware Capes this morning proved herself a splendid ship and capable of doing the required IS knots and possibly more than 19 on her official trip. To-day with her bottom foul and only ordinary oal, she made 121 screw revolutions e minute. She can very smoothly and fe only a small wake considering her ide beam of over 76 feet. The test of all her secondary guns was

The test of all her seculdary guils was made and the results were satisfactory. The supreme test of the ship's structural strength will be made to-morrow when her six 12-inch guils will be tried. She is anchored under shelter of the Harbor of Refuge to-night.

A BLOCK IN ORANGE BURNED. The City Caught Without Bater Through a Break to a Main.

ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 14 - While the city in the pipe line from the West Orange reservoirs fire broke out in the thickly settled section just south of the Lackawanna Railroad at 11 o'clock last night and for a section. The biaze started in the blind and sash factory and carpenter shop owned by Peter B. Fairchild, a big brick and frame building in Rock street and quickly spread

to a number of frame shanties and railroad shops across the track. Little wind was blowing and after burning a block of small frame buildings the fire had little left to feed on. At 1 o'clock there was no longer danger of its spreading.

SEVENTH NATIONAL PLANS

Committee Follows Comptroller Dawes to Buffaio Detailed Plan Withheld. WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.-The committee

representing the failed Seventh National Bank, of New York, in an effort to reorgan ize the lustitution, came to Washington this morning. Comptroller Dawes, with whom they had an appointment for a conference, had left on an early train for Buffalo on account of the desperate illness of the President

The committee had a talk with Deputy Comptroller Kaue, to whom they sub-mitted their proposition for the reorgan-ization of the lank on a safe basis to enable it to resume business. The details of the plan were not given out, but the impres-sion is that the Comptroller will approve the proposition and that the bank will resume. The committee left Wash-ington this evening for Buffalo, where they hope to have a conference with Mr. Dawes W. N. Cromwell, one of the committee

said that the proposed capital stock of \$1,500,000 had been fully subscribed and Positors.

He added that the plan now completed

was cutlined to the Comptroller two or three weeks ago and that he had every reason to believe that the plan would be acceptable It was said in this city resterday that the name selected for the reorganized Seventh National Bank will be the Union National Bank. This is practically the same

was consolidated with the National Bank, which Contoerce, some time to National Bank of the name is approved

Army and Navy Orders.

har HABryant, from the Eighty eighth Coast to Thirtisth Field, Second Lieut Dennis H Currie, a the Nineticth Coast to the 199th Coast, Second it Richard Furnisal, from the Eighty fourth at to the Twenty third Field, Second Lieut, Henry Scott, to the Eighty fourth Coast cond Lieut, Hobert, W. Lesher, Tenth Cavairy.

recorder M. Van Horne, Twenty ninth In-technago for examination for retirement John Fran, relieved from duty at St. John & Fordman, by John Egan, refleved from duty at St. John & Fuddinali. S. Y.

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W. Moses, from Company C to Company A.

Lieut. George. T. Summerlift, from Company.

Company. G. First Lieut. Lanning Parsons,
company. I to Company. H.

Fidward Lloyd, Fitteenth Infantry, from
on barracks to Philadelphia for recruiting

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(haplain W. E. Edmonson, from the Topeka to Washington varie, examination for retirement, home and await orders.

Alterest Sew York Rigamist Arrested in Boston. Mase , Sept. 13—Leon J. Ruben. alias Friedlander, 27 years old, a fugitive function justice, wanted by she police of New York city on the charge of bigative, was arrested here to order. Northwood, N. H. Sept. It Whilam McManus, the 12-centrall son of Sapt. McManus, the 12-centrall son of Sapt. McManus, of the East Northwood shine factory, was not yesterday in the woods builting with Paul Knowiton, another to the New York (ap.). I Suprep. S. M. I. from marine betracks, Cavita, when a partridge started up. Knowiton according to the New York (ap.). I Suprep. S. M. Cades F. I. regimen, William B. Alen T. R. Kutte, when a partridge started up. Knowiton.

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Farm Hands Hear Shots Near a Stone Wall Dying Man Sings in the Hospital. PERESEILL, N. Y., Sept. 13. A man shot this village this afternoon and will die He has talked and acted like a lunatic. He has given the physicians a dozen different

32 years old. The shooting occurred on the Michael Curtis farm, two miles below Peekskill and the first knowledge of it was when the farm hands heard three pistol shots. Investigation disclosed the stranger on 3s-calibre bullet had entered the top of the skull, fractured the skull and lodged in the brain tissue. The other bullet entered the right eye, completely destroyed

HEAD STRUCK A PICKET FENCE. A Reputed Relative of Grover Cleveland Meets With a Fatal Accident.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Sept. 13 Charles the house of Michael Calleary, 45 Bay street. this town, early this afternoon. He is 45 years old and has a wife and child in New Years old and has a wife and child in New York city. He was painting the Callbary homestead, and while adjusting a rope attached to the scaffold forty feet in the air, slipped and fell head downward. In his descent he turned a complete somersault and struck on his head on the top of a picket fence. He was picked up for dead and carried into the house. Dr. William H. Arenson found that this skull had been fractured. He was removed to the Mountainside Hospital and probably will die.

who had the anthority to perform marriage exerctions:

Mr. Voll and the widow said they had exchanged confidences and were sure that they would make no mistake in passing the remainder of their days together, although their courtship had been very brief. Mr. Wachter escorted them around the corner, to the home of Justice of the Peace Beck, who married them in short order. Mr. and Mrs. Voli are travelling in Pennsylvania.

JORDAN'S MARITAL TROUBLES. Is a Brother of the Former Assistant

Justice Gilbert Collins in 'Jersey City granted a writ of certiorari yesterday Shadyside, N. J., was stopping a runaway removing to the Supreme Court for review | car filled with stone on its way to the a judgment obtained by Richard C Jordan, | crusher vesterday when the car overbrother of former Assistant I nited States turned and he was buried beneath the Treasurer Conrad Jordan, in the First District Court, Jersey City, against his wife for 6 cents damages, \$120 debt and Soon after Jordan brought suit in this

eity for devorce. He sought to recover pictures and household goods which she had in storage in Jersey City Mrs. Jordan vigorously contested this suit, declaring that the goods were nearly all wedding gifts. The writ will be argued at the next term of court

from justice, wanted by the police of New York city on the charge of bigamy, was arrested here to-night by Inspector Wolf Rubin married Rose Metzer in New York city on July 28, and the police say that he

Assemblyman Thomas J McMarus, and ered and prayed for forgitoness of now one of Senatur Plunket's adherous, that been appointed private secretary to Building Corumssioner Wallace to fill the Building forms secretary to the resignation of general handshaking and wishing to

PINS IN HER THROAT.

Mishap to Miss Gertrude Tent Caused by

Sixteen-year-old Gertrude Tent of 975 himself twice in an attempt at suicide near. Flushing avertue, Williamsburg, drew into her throat some pins vesterday in a box factory in which she was employed at 178 names and addresses but seemed to dwell of keeping pins in her mouth in order more mostly on "Harry Rierboem, Congress readily to fasten pasteboard boxes. A girl street, New Haven." This evening Coroner next to her said something which caused P. H. Mason telegraphed the Chief of Police her to throw back her head and give a hearty of New Haven for information. The man laugh. As she did so she drew into her was well dressed, had blond hair and throat about a dozen pins. She screamed mustached, partially bald, weighed 170 and fainted. Her shopmates became ex-Hart on his arrival recovered more than one-half of the pins. She was then taken to the hospital, where doctors with the aid of a mirror located the others. The girl had lost her power of speech, and neither could she walk. With the removal of the other pins her speech returned

VERY BRIEF COURTSHIP.

Married at Their First Meeting. While August Voll, 60 years old, of Mauch in the latter's shoe store a few days ago, Mrs. Francesca Kramer, a widow of 56, who fived in apartments over the store, dropped in and was introduced to him. Wachter leveland said to be a relative of Grover | attended to the wants of his customers and Geveland, was hadly burt by a fall from when he rejoined them he was surprised on being told that be could oblige them very much by referring them to somebody who had the authority to perform marriage

BURIED BY CARLOAD OF STONE Shaffer Stopped Car and Saved Two Ital-

tans They Won't Leave His Bedside Superintendent Barold Shaffer, of Brown & Fleming's stone crusher at saved two Italians who were working on

Made Dean at Affred University. PLAINFIELD, N. J., Sept. 13. The Rev. A. E. Main, who for several years has been paster of the Seventh Day Baptist Church. this city, has been appointed dean of theological semmary, professor of the clogy and head of a training school for teachers of the English Rible at Alfred University, Alfred, N.Y. and has accepted

At smosel yesterday the Jewish calendar as it usually is. With prayers and feasing created by the resignation of general handshaking and wish Geraty.